The Tutorian

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VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 12 — GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945 — SIX PAGES

KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Mr. R. Bunyan Baker announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ruby Mae Baker to Mr. Reid Bayliff on Saturday, March 17th at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. M. D. Smith, pastor officiating. The bride wore a power blue dress with black accessories and at her shoulder she pinned a corsage of red roses. The couple are making their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thomas.

Mrs. Bill May and Mrs. Ed Cole and children spent the past week end in Rockingham.

Reggie May left Thursday, March 15th for Bainbridge, Md., where he will enter service in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Murphy Clark is confined to his home ill.

Mrs. Mae Law has returned from Alamance General hospital where she has been a patient for several days.

Mrs. Joe Clayton has returned from Alamance General hospital where she has been a patient for several days.

Mrs. C. F. Thomas entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her son, Reid Bayliff and his bride, the former Miss Ruby Mae Baker. Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Coble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Coffin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Andrews of Mebane spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ray spent Saturday in Durham shopping.

Mrs. Ollie Boggs and son, Leon, spent several days last week in Henderson where Mrs. Boggs was called because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. R. L. Neese and chidren, Sybil and R. L., Jr., spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Mrs. Osa Royston of Roanoke, Ala., spent several days here last week with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Mrs. A. S. Coble and Miss Rosa Cole spent the week end in Fayetteville visiting Mr. A. S. Cole who is a patient at the Veterans hospital.

Proximity Lodge Knights Class Of 26 Candidates

Proximity Lodge No. 158 held its weekly meeting and conferred the rank of Knight on a class of 26 candidates.

New members initiated are as following: Charles Pearman, Allen Webster, Winfred R. Cates, Ed Spivey, W. Mack Hayes, George Holland, J. O. Wheeler, E. E. Tidwell, L. O. Beauford, Grady Varner, A. E. Apple, Julius Pickard, Robert C. Brown, Burl W. Garner, C. T. Ward, Bernard Younts, Melvin Watson, Kermit Payne, W. T. Herrin, J. N. Cooper, Leonard Moss, Alton Burke, Charles C. Cook, G. G. Merritt, Roland B. Stacey Jr., and C. A. Pegram.

Plans were made for the official opening of the Pythian club room and all Pythians are asked to bring their wives for the meeting of Monday, March 26th. Plans will also be made for the starting of Cone Temple No. 2 of the Pythian Sisters.

N. L. Mitchell presided over the meeting and C. V. Webster conferred the rank of Knight on the class of candidates.

63 Students Attain Scholarship Honor Roll

Current scholarship honor roll at Proximity school has been announced by the principal, Miss Mary McCulloch, and faculty.

Students attaining highest averages in academic subjects are:

Bonnie Ruth Powers, Sadie Faircloth, Billie Burke, Billie Patterson, Donald Hinshaw, Barbara Mays, Carleen Tate, Mary Ellen Hurlon, Virginia Nichols, Wade Russell, Tharon Seawell, Mary Lea Leonard, Jimmie Warren, Katherine Richards, Elizabeth Murchison, Larry Newman, Harold Brady, Nancy Leonard, Doris Knepferle, Billie Mallone, Roger Lowe, Beverly Talley, Doris Caviness, Syreta Hodges, Lois Johnson, Johnnie Dick McDonald.

Douglas Kincaid, Iris Baynes, Nellie Branson, Audrey Coleman, Doris Dandridge, Eloise Fields, Muriel Mitchell, James Frye, David Scott, Dorothy Cockman, Pauline Cuthbertson, Rachael Hussey, Bobbie Johnson, Ruth Moffitt, Betty Jo Overcash, Elizabeth Pearman, Mary Frances Vaughn, Donald Marshburn, Wayne Gauldin, Peggy Craven, Rebecca Wade, Ruby Lee Hayes, Peggy Morris, Barbara Newton.

Lois Williams, Joyce Jenkins, Mildred Fargis, Richard Spivey, Marilyn Maness, Bradley Faircloth, Richard Haynes, Billie Patterson, Jeanette Brown, Nancy Curtis, Clara Hinshaw, Buelah Hobbs.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

The theory that the Department of Justice should have power to intervene in any private patent suit and throw the weight of the government against one of the parties has been advanced by Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General, in testimony at a Congressional hearing on a revolutionary patent bill.

Opponents argue that this would make the position of a patent holder so hazardous that it would discourage the use of the patent system.

Mr. Berge's theory ties in with a growing tendency for the Justice Department to seek compliance with its views in exchange for immunity from further prosecution. This practice has been applied particularly against large corporations which find patent protection of minor importance and who would rather go along than face a battery of government lawyers in a costly suit.

Particularly alarming is the fact decried by Mr. Justice Roberts in the glass industry case that the Department has been attempting to make its own patent laws.

Fuel has been added to this fire by the Department's requests to manufacturers to submit copies of patent contracts for a probe into company practices. Should the Department suspect violation of the anti-trust laws it could obtain a court order for such papers. It is now seeking information from the private files of many companies without following this constitutional procedure.

Rose Chaper Sponsors Easter Flower Sale

Wednesday, March 28, is the last day for placing orders with the Rose chapter of Eastern Star for Easter flowers. Orders may be given to any member of the chapter.

Included in the sale are Easter lilies, pink geraniums, azaleas and hydrangas, which have been secured from a well-known florist establishment and will be sold at prices below the average. Flowers will be delivered bearing a card from the sender.

White Oak Club Hears Sgt. Lloyd Rice

Sgt. Lloyd Rice, ORD, told White Oak community club members about the army's program for convalescent patients in station hospitals at their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at White Oak welfare building. Also heard on the program, which was presented by Mrs. Sula Brown, program chairman, were songs by Jimmy Morris, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. R. Morris. President of the club, Mrs. Frank Graves Jr., presided.

Hostesses, Mrs. Jesse Younts, Mrs. J. E. Armfield, Miss Inez Stone, and Miss Lillian Tilley served coffee and sandwiches from a lovely spring-time table, covered with a lace cloth. Members present were: Mesdames Frank Graves Jr., Sula Brown, Elsie Smith, Lillian Allen, H. A. Morris, Millard Leonard, Otto Burnside, Ama Dudding, J. O. Wheeler, E. L. Reece, L. C. Harris, J. H. Cates, Jesse Younts, Frank Clark, William Childress, Garland Flintom, Lee Clapp, J. E. Armfield, Tommy Moss, Billy Parsons, Ogburn Bennett, Tayor Turner; Misses Betty Lou Wheeler, Inez Stone, Pearl Wyche, Lillian Tilley; and Mrs. VonCannon, guest of Mrs. H. A. Morris and Mrs. Nellie McIllwain, guest of Mrs. L. C. Harris were visitors.

The Community club as a part of its community activities has recently purchased 60 new plates, cups, saucers, and glasses for the Welfare building to be used by the various meetings and parties which are held in this building.

Funeral Service Held For Mrs. Mary D. Wray

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Delancy Wray, 76, who died Saturday at her home, 1605 16th street, was held Monday afternoon at 16th Street Baptist church. Officiating were Rev. J. L. Coley, former pastor, Rev. H. P. Gaulden, pastor of Brightwood Baptist church, and Rev. Harold Loman, pastor of the Gibsonville Christian church. Burial was in Guilford Memorial park.

Mrs. Wray, oldest living charter member of 16th Street Baptist church, was a native of Alamance county and had lived in Greensboro for 40 years. She died after a two-weeks illness following a cerebral hemorrhage suffered while attending church services.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. S. P. Wheeler, Mrs. G. C. Denny, Mrs. E. T. Gregory, Mrs. G. A. Carroll and Mrs. B. M. Smith, all of Greensboro; a son, W. B. Wray, Pomona; three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Varner, Greensboro, Mrs. L. O. Rogers, Pomona, and Mrs. D. L. Boger, Greensboro, route five; 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mick Newnam Reports He Is Improving

Friends are glad to know that "Mick" Newnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam, who was wounded in Phillipines, is improving and able to be up on crutches.

A recent letter reported that he had enjoyed a chicken dinner and that there were plenty of pretty nurses.

Advisory Board Named For N. C. Division Of Cancer Society

Mount Airy, March 23—Busy men and women from all sections of North Carolina will serve on the advisory board of the North Carolina Division of the Field Army of the American Cancer Society during 1945. Mrs. George E. Marshall, state commander, announced recently that the group will include the following persons:

Mrs. Edison Davenport of Mackeys; Dr. Clyde Erwin of Raleigh; Charles A. Kink of Spencer; Dr. R. L. Flowers of Durham; Dr. Frank P. Graham of Chapel Hill; Dr. I. G. Greer of Thomasville; Dr. Thomas P. Harrison of Raleigh; Miss Elizabeth Hayes of Raleigh; Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith of Raleigh; Senator Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby and Washington, D. C.; Mrs. T. Palmer Jerman of Raleigh; Mrs. R. H. Latham of Asheville; Mrs. E. L. McKee of Sylva; Dr. Jane S. McKimmon of Raleigh.

Mrs. Linville K. Martin of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Marie B. Noell of Raleigh; the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, D.D., of Raleigh; Bishop Clare Purcell of Charlotte; Mrs. Charles Platt of Charlotte; Charles W. Phillips of Greensboro; Mrs. P. R. Rankin of Mount Gilead; Rabbi F. I. Rypins of Greensboro; Dr. Irma Henderson-Smathers of Asheville; Mrs. John T. Saunders of Asheville George K. Snow of Mount Airy and Raleigh; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of Charlotte; Miss Gertrude Weil of Goldsboro; and Dr. Ellen Black Winston of Raleigh.

Mrs. Marshall said that the North Carolina Division is knee-deep in the busiest year of its existence. This year, it will have active units in all of the state's 100 counties. In addition there will be local units in the cities and towns. Most of these are busy aready with the development of their plans for their participation in the ninth annual educational and enlistment campaign, which will open on Easter Sunday and continue throughout the month of April.

Proximity Girl Scouts Have Many Busy Days

The Proximity Girl Scouts are leading a busy life these days! They are holding their weekly meetings at the school and Miss McCulloch has given them the room which was formerly called the "little library". The Scouts have cleaned the room and are now making attractive curtains for it. The curtains are decorated with the Girl Scout insignia.

The troop has completed the "First Aid" and "My Troop" badges and hopes to have a Court of awards soon. The date will be announced later.

Most of the girls attended the Girl Scout rally which was held at West Market Street Methodist church on Sunday. They had made by hand the flag of Tunis which was displayed with the other troop flags. Katherine Richards was chosen as flag-bearer for the Proximity troop.

Mrs. R. A. Hawkins To Speak To Club

Mrs. R. A. Hawkins of the Brightwood community will speak to the members of Proximity Community club at their regular monthly meeting in the club room of the Welfare department on Tuesday evening, March 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hawkins will discuss both the flower and vegetable garden with emphasis on the preparation of the soil and when and what to plant.

The president of the club, Mrs. Gustav Ziprik will preside and Rev. Goforth will lead the devotional period. The program committee is composed of Mrs. W. L. Thornburg, Mrs. G. A. Vaughn and Mrs. Ben Hussey. Each member of the club may bring a guest.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Cpl. Herman R. Ray is home on a 30-day furlough from the European Theatre of operation. At the expiration of this time he will report to Ft. Bragg and will be sent to Geiger Field, Wash. Cpl. Ray is with the Engineering Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robinson, of Salisbury, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, 2215 Maple street. Mrs. Robinson is a sister of Mr. Brown's.

Sgt. Willie L. Flintom, who was with the 7th Army when they landed in Italy in 1942, is home on furlough with his family for 21 days. Sgt. Flintom was wounded, and when he recovered was assigned non-combat duty with the 5th Army. At the end of his furlough he will report to Camp Butner.

EM. 1c Louis Carroll, who has been in the Pacific for three years, is home on a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Hipp. At the end of his leave he will report to Philadelphia for reassignment.

The J. B. Hipps had as guests last week end the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fore and son, Laurence (who is with the Navy) of Cherry Point. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Groce, of Siler City; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cagle, of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allred and daughters, Bessie and Hilda, of Cherry Point.

Mrs. Jack Klaer of Miami, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Cockman and mother, Mrs. J. Walters, of 2004 Shober street, for several weeks.

Mrs. E. P. Kidd, of Burlington, spent two days this week with her sister, Mrs. Lee Cockman.

Pfc. Harry L. Bayliff, of Camp Lee, Va., was home on a 3-day pass this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bayliff, 2200 Hubbard street.

Cpl. and Mrs. J. A. Meadows visited Mrs. J. W. Meadows last week. Mrs. J. A. Meadows will remain with her mother, Mrs. John Riddle for a visit.

Cpl. Herbert Laughlin, stationed at Homestead, Fla., is on an 18-day furlough with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ritter and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritter spent Sunday with Messrs. Ritters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. June Byrd of Fries, Va., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fulk, Thursday. Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Fulk are sisters.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Norman E. Leach visited Lt. Leach's grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Leach, Thursday en route to their new base in Florida, from Oskaloosa, Iowa.

S.Sgt. Garland Hilliard is on a 10-day furlough with relatives in Revolution from his post of duty in Charleston, S. C. Sgt. Hilliard has been back in the States a few months after completing 50 missions in foreign countries and is now an instructor.

MINNEOLA NEWS

Those present at the Baby Clinic Wednesday were: Sally Lynn Apple, Mirium Cheryl Dennis, Harold Chrismon, Carl Vincent Flynn, Wilkes Thomas Hughes, and Betty Chris Bennett with Misses Monroe and Carter in charges. We missed the absent members and hope the mothers will remember that the Clinic is always held on the first Wednesday in each month.

Mrs. Lee Montgomery has returned to her home on Fifth street, after having spent about three weeks in Piedmont Memorial hospital following a major operation.

Miss Margaret Calligan is in St. Leo's hospital, where she is improving nicely following an operation for appendicitis.

Friends of Mrs. Emma Younger will be glad to know that she is much better after a two weeks serious illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Reid.

Pvt. Charlie Taunt, who has been stationed at ORD, Greensboro has been called to over-sea duties.

E. R. Gerringer, stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., is home on a seven day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerringer.

Pvt. L. C. Williams spent the week end with his wife and son, Larry. While here he visited his mother who is ill at the Guilford Sanitorium.

The regular monthly meeting of the Community club was held Friday night. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Paul Waynick, the vice-president Mrs. Elizabeth Draper presided. The meeting opened with the group singing America. The Chaplain's message was taken from the 3rd chapter of Deut. Due to the illness of the guest speaker the Program committee conducted a miscellaneous program of stunts and games. After which the hostess, Mrs. T. W. Smith served fruit jello with cake.

HEALTHY BABIES: Scenes similar to the above occur every Wednesday at the three local Baby Clinics. These mothers and children were snapped while they were attending Proximity clinic. Reading from right to left at top on down the steps the babies are: Chuck Scott, Nancy Ferraro, Martha Jane McDonald, Harry McDonald, Pattie Callahan, Stevie Simmons, Jack Murphy, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Jewel Peeden, Paul Duggins Jr., Chris Lee Gales, Eddie Hutson, Linda McQueen, Lavern Medley, Shirley Mitchell, Harry Lee Brezeale, Jr., Ilene Costner and Jean May.

Ceasar Cone P.T.A. Meets Tuesday Evening

The Ceasar Cone P.T.A. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 27th at 7:30 o'clock in the Assembly room at the White Oak YMCA.

New officers will be elected for the coming year.

Guest speakers will be Mr. C. W. Phillips, of the Woman's College Faculty. Mr. Phillips is also President of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers. All members and friends of P.T.A. are urged to be present.

PICK-UPS from Ceasar Cone School

The pupils and teachers at Ceasar Cone school have contributed $205.-12 to the Red Cross and $50.40 to the Infantile Paralisis.

Francis Burns and Jennings Simpson of Miss McKinney's seventh grade have recently secured war bonds. They have a total of 9 war bonds so far this year.

Australian Lady Visits Seventh Grades of Ceasar Cone

Mrs. James F. Werner, formerly of Sydney, Australia came to visit Miss Yates' grade Wednesday afternoon. They invited Miss McKinney' and Miss Grubbs' room to hear Mrs. Werner.

Ann Hodson and Lena Hester met her at the bus and escorted her to and from the room.

They learned many new things. Some interesting facts she told them concerned slang: "Spook" means to talk about something you don't know about; "Pinch" means to steal; "Sqew-Whiffey" means crooked.

She also told them about the Kangaroo having twin "joeys". Since the Kangaroo's pouch is only large enough to hold but one "joey", they had to make a leather pouch.

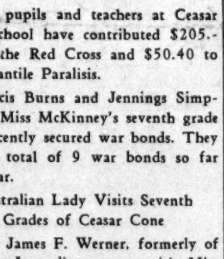
In Australia, to drive a car one must have a gas-bag or a charcoal burner.

In 1942 when the Japanese threatened Sydney, the people put sticking plaster on the windows and took down pictures to prevent breakage. They had slit trenches in their yards, but to get in public a person had to have a tag. They were very glad when MacArthur arrived.

While Mrs. Werner was waiting for the bus, the children flocked about her to get autographs.

Some of the children of Miss Yates' room made books of Australia. Several drew pictures of scenes in Australia and some made charts.

We would like for Mrs. Werner to visit us again.



RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. Rado Long, 1419 Cypress stret, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Sue.

As reward for production suggestions, many of which accelerated the war program, General Electric Co., paid workers $232,735 for ideas adopted in 1944.

Local Baby Clinics Featured In Government Magazine

Parents Urged To Get Proper Instruction In Child Care

Local Baby Clinics were recently featured in the United States department of Education magazine, "Victory", which is being distributed among the war-torn countries abroad in an effort to give the people of those countries some idea of American public health service with special emphasis on training and attention given to children.

Interest is being shown increasingly in the local clinics which are held every Wednesday afternoon, Proximity and White Oak in their respective YMCA buildings and Revolution in the Community apartment house. Parents are urged to bring healthy babies to the clinic as well as those who are not so healthy, since the purpose of the project is primarily prevention of ill health among the younger generation of the community through proper instruction in child care and guidance.

Services of Dr. M. Y. Keith, one of Greensboro's leading pediatricians, are free from charges. Dr. Keith rotates his visits to the three clinics, coming at 1:15 and staying until 2:00 each time. Each baby is weighed and measured, and the mothers are given advice on feeding them. A record for each child is kept.

White Oak and Revolution clinics are open on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 3:00; Proximity from 1:00 to 4:00. Each clinic period is under the supervision of community nurses and welfare workers, Miss Lillian Tilley, assisted, when the doctor is present by Mrs. Taylor Turner, at White Oak; Miss Fannie Paul Ivey, assisted by Mrs. Lowell Steele, at Revolution; Miss Frances Holman, assisted by Miss Phoebe Richards, at Proximity.

Those present for their weekly check at the Revolution Baby Clinic, Wednesday afternoon were Jack Kirkman, Shirley and Phylis Oldham, Ronnie and Richard Seagraves, John and Carolyn Ward, Michael Strickland, Linda Fulk, Ann Hilliard, Donald Talbert, Wanda Pearman, David Lineberry, Pat and Linda Sue Davis, and Sandra Cox.

Those present at the White Oak clinic, Wednesday were Stephen Dale Southern, Charles Rhew and Robert Rhew, Larry and Shirlou Hepler, Elizabeth, Ann Smith, Linda and Worth Douglas Murray, Cherry Logan Tucker, William Stanley Dixon, Sharon Jane Hill, Jimmie Reece, Millie Helen Mattershead, Stephen Watson, Kenneth Wayne Harden, Jean Redding, Priscilla Smith, Robert W., and Jean Southern, Douglas and Billie Summers and Kay Summers, and one visitor, Richard Southern Jr.

The following members of the Proximity abyB Clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: David Blum, William Robertson, Sylvia Karen Williams, Lavern Medley, Beverly Ann Stanley, aHrry Lee Brezeale Jr., Brenda Leah May, Joseph W. McKenzie, Jr., Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Larry Jordan, Rondal Lee Grundman, Stevie Simmons, Shirley Fay Mitchell, Jackie Blum, Nancy Ferraro, Jack Murphy, Jr., Charles Wayne Fisher, Patricia Ann Stanley, Ronald Lee Fisher, Paul Duggins, Jr., Wayne Grey and Brenda Ann Whitley.

Those extra dollars that you make on the job today will mean a lots in later years. Save them through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Revolution Girl Scouts Help In Cookie Sale

Revolution Girl Scouts, along with other scouts of Guilford county and Greensboro, are helping put over the annual cookie sale. Many orders have already been taken, and it is hoped that the troop can deliver its quota between March 24 and April 1. Proceeds from the sale will be used for both established and day camp because of the debt incurred last summer when camp was closed on account of polio.

Mealtime Aid For Working Homemakers

For a lady with two jobs, the problem of getting meals is largely a question of finding the necessary time to prepare foods. A certain amount of advance preparation is almost inevitable, maintains Jesse Alice Cline, home economist.

There are only a limited number of meats, for example, which can be cooked in the space of thirty minutes; and some of these are hard to find right now. If one plans ahead, however, and occasionally starts preparing the meat for dinner the previous day, more variety is achieved.

Here are numberous meat dish ideas for short order meats.

Meats to Broil or Panbroil

(If broiler is used, fruits or vegetables may be cooked along with the meat, making a complete broiler meal). Ground lamb or beef patties; sausage links or patties; corned beef hash patties; veal or lamb liver or kidneys; mixed grill of lamb patties or liver, bacon and sausages; meat en brochette (on skewers)—cubes of lamb steak with mushrooms, cubes of lamb with lamb kidney and bacon, veal liver with onion and bacon, cubes of canned meat loaf, small Vienna sausages; lamb chops; cubed steaks.

(Those included here require only a short time to cook). Sliced beef liver; veal chops or steaks (cut fairly thin); pork tenderloin cutlets; ground meat balls.

(Mostly low-point cuts. Cook in evening; use next day sliced hot or cold, in casseroles, meat pies, etc.). Brisket of beef; corned beef; short ribs of beef; spareribs of pork; tongue; smoked ham butt; sweetbreads or brains (precook 20 minutes); stew meat (any kind); lamb or veal breast; soup bone with meat, for hearty soup.

These may be cooked until almost done; reheat and finish cooking later. Or bake in muffin tins.

Canned and Ready-To-Eeat

Serve cold with hot vegetable dishes; bake, broil, or panbroil; heat slices in gravy; dice and add to cream sauce.

Bird Pictures To Be Shown By Famous Ornithologist

Greensboro will be officially declared a bird sanctuary at the mass meeting to be held at Aycock Auditorium, Monday, March 26, at 8:00 P.M. Cleveland Grant, ornithologist and movie-maker from Kentucky will show technicolor films of birds. Children will be admitted if they are accompanied by adults.

The program is under the auspices of various civic organizations in Greensboro.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Turner Gregory is spending this week with her brother, C. M. Wooten, who lives at Harmony, near Statesville.

Mrs. J. M. Varner, 2402 Maple street, returned Wednesday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carpenter, Mt. Airy. Mrs. Carpenter and her daughter, Miss Lorene Carpenter returned with her for a short visit.

Pvt. William (Red) Leonard, stationed at Fort Bragg, is spending a 7-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Twelfth street. He will return to his post of duty on Friday.

Mrs. C. M. Von Cannon, Cornwallis, N. Y., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Morris and Mr. Morris at their home on Hubbard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Self returned Monday from Phoenix, Ark., where Mr. Self was honorably discharged from the army. At present they are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barbour, Spruce street, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Self Sr., who live in the Rankin community.

Edgbert Guffey, U. S. Navy, is at home for 30 days after having been overseas.

Floyd Tucker, U. S. Army, is at home on 90-days sick leave.

Baptist Church Women Complete 49 Quilts

Having completed 49 quilts, women of Revolution Baptist church are suspending their quilting for the summer. Money earned from the sale of quilts is being used for foreign mission work of the church.

Assisting in the work were Mesdames W. M. Leach, N. B. Martin, J. T. Lowe, W. F. Johnson, Mack Fulk, Letha Kelly, A. L. Stevenson, Charlie Cagle, J. J. Fisher, L. G. Newton, Daisy Johnson, Waldo Johnson and Lucy Pitchford.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Seaman Dallas Seabolt is spending a leave with his mother here.

Seaman Charlie B. Frazier is here on leave with his parents on Fairview street.

Cpl. Arthur Lewis, who has been in the Pacific for almost three years is spending a forty-five day furlough with his parents here.

Seaman Ross Marley is visiting friends here.

Pfc. Floyd Scott is here from the Aleutian Islands, where he has been stationed for some time.

Herman Talley is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Talley on Fairview street. He has been a patient in a Government hospital near Asheville for some time.

Cpl. Bobby Marley is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Burke, on Upland Drive. He has been a patient in Texas since returned from active duty in France.

Pfc. Elmer Mitchell is home on furlough.

The following local boys enlisted in the Navy recently: Guy Riddle, Paul Everage, Pete Marshburn and Donald Maness.

Seaman 2c Vernon Leonard has completed his boot training and is visiting his parents here before an assignment.

Seaman Paul Hepler has been transferred to New York for further training.

Pvt. Junior Welborn has been wounded in France and is a patient in a Paris hospital.

The family of Mickey Newnam has been notified that he has been wounded in Manila.

Young Girls Circle Meets At Church

The Young Girls circle of Proximity Methodist church met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Winecoff with Mrs. Winecoff and Mrs. J. A. Costner as joint hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Archie Baynes, presided. Mrs. Costner introduced the subject, "Hast Thou Not Known". Mrs. Winecoff led the devotional and the meditation was given by Mrs. Alton Moffit. Mrs. Goforth dismissed the group.

During the social hour the hostesses, assisted by Miss Patsy Costner served refreshments. Present were Mrs. Archie Baynes, Mrs. Alton Moffit, Mrs. Dan Hornady, Mrs. Sam Rierson, Mrs. Woodrow Hanner, Mrs. Paul Holyfield, Mrs. J. T. Suttles, Mrs. Jasper Jenkins, Mrs. Ney Wolfe, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mrs. Jim Baynes, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. Russell Hussey and Mrs. Lacy Wyrick.

THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - MANAGER

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PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, March 23, 1945

The Little Flower And Curfew

Mayor LaGuardia's action in respect to the curfew order is somewhat surprising, not because the Little Flower is again making the headlines, but because his action at this time is somewhat inconsistent with a lot of things he has advocated in the past.

Mayor LaGuardia has not failed to politically advocate federal controls of what has in the past been State rights. In fact, his career as a member of Congress leaves the impression that he, at least at one time, was inclined towards federal control of just about everything.

Now that the curfew directive hits his city and his ideas pretty hard, we find the Little Flower not only vocally opposed to the directive insofar as his city is concerned, but that he has taken specific action in defiance of the directive.

Insofar as the curfew order is concerned, we are inclined to agree with Senator Bridges in that there is no more reason why New York night life should be permitted to escape from the directive than the night life in any other city, town or hamlet in the United States.

What Kind Of Security

We are printing below in this issue of the Textorian an address delivered by Mr. Frederick C. Crawford at the Golden Anniversary Banquet of the National Association of Manufacturers in Cincinnati, Ohio.

We recommend the reading of this address because we feel that Mr. Crawford has ably faced the issues upon which the fate of freedom in this country will rest in the years to come. It is our opinion that unless the American people become aware of the factors which have since the beginning of time controlled the fate of freedom, as well as that of substantial progress, this nation is apt to be forced first into a state of confusion and bewilderment and then into a form of totalitarianism.

As so clearly pointed out by Mr. Crawford, we may in seeking a distorted type of security find ourselves destroying those things which can lead to the only real security which can prevail among free people.

Since Mr. Crawford's speech is so timely and since it is based upon factual discussion and clear, honest reasoning, we again recommend it to our readers.

An Address By

FREDERICK C. CRAWFORD

President, Thompson Products, Inc., Cleveland, and chairman of the Executive Committee, National Association of Manufacturers delivered at the NAM Golden Anniversary banquet in Cincinnati, January 25, 1945.

THE NEXT FIFTY YEARS

Gentlemen:

The desire to look into the future is irresistible. 50 years, 1995. We are told that the last fifty years brought more progress in science, medicine and industry than all time before. We are told that if we had the same mortality rate that we had in 1900, we would have 1,500,000 less people alive now that represents the March of medical science. We have few facts of the future. We can only guess what life will be like. Yet we have confidence that the next fifty years can outdo the last half century many times.

The day of prophets is over. Most business men know this literally when it comes to foretelling the future. I feel like the old darky preacher who having lost his job undertook to write an almanac. He wrote down for Atlanta, Georgia, under date of August 15th, 1950 "Snow and hail". His partner protested that that couldn't happen. "Maybe not", said the old preacher, "but if by some miracle it should, I'd be the doggonedest prophet since Elija".

Few are qualified to predict changes in the social and political life of the future, or the mechanical wonders that all expect. However, basic principles determine all progress and they are fixed as time itself.

FREEDOM

Greatest Question Of Future

The greatest question facing the American of the future will be whether or not we are dogged enough, clever enough and determined enough to maintain the spiritual integrity necessary to remain free men in a free nation. How we decide this question will have a profound effect on our future.

Our past greatness springs from the possession of basic freedoms, freedoms of worship, speech and enterprise. These freedoms of spirit, mind and opportunity spur men on to achieve, produce and possess. Few nations have ever enjoyed them—none as fully as we have. Much of the rest of the world has lived under varying degrees of slavery. Today America stands as a major island of free enterprise in a world of planned economy. Just as we stood in 1775 an island of free representative democracy in a world of autocratic monarchy.

An America looks to the future she is still free to choose, to preserve and cherish this freedom or to reject it. America's decision will depend upon the intelligence and understanding of all her citizens. Tell me their answer and I will tell you of the future.

Freedom Of Security

Springing from war, depression and uncertainty is a world change in social and economic thinking rooted in a desire for an assured security. The England that gave us a Magna Carta now produces a Beveridge Plan. France, home of liberty now nationalizes natural resources and industries. Many other countries turn to state planned futures. Curiously men fight for freedom and then give it away for the illusion of security.

America to fight a war, has voluntarily given up some of our liberties and accepted regimentation. This is necessary for victory. The time is not far distant when we must decide whether or not to keep the mechanism of centralized government planning, or whether or not we will rebuild a society based on economic and personal freedom.

The Paradox Of Security

It is a strange paradox that the only real national security comes from the risk and venture, daring and opportunity only possible under freedom. While the pursuit of security itself often destroys it. The French Nation sought security in a Maginot Line and lost. Their real security existed in the roving mechanized warfare of ideas and weapons undreamed of when the Maginot Line was built. It existed in the minds and character of man who dared to risk.

American armies won the freedom of France not behind the security of trenches, but by grasping the opportunity of a break through, risking their flanks, gambling on the capture of food and supplies, and completing the most daring maneuver of modern war. In other words you can not win or defend Freedom with or in security.

Henry Ford risks his all, borrowed without security, broke a Maginot Line of ideas and today millions have the security of safe personal transportation.

The American people in the past decade have been seeking security through laws to make everyone and everything secure—jobs, investments, farmers, old age: and for the first time in a hundred years national progress to greater economic security stops.

There is more security for all in inventions yet to be born in the minds of men who struggle for reward for achievements, than in all these security laws. No government bureau can "plan" these flights of iminagination of the minds of inquisitive men.

There is more security for working men in industries and businesses not yet born, than in all the planning of the whole government. New business ventures are the greatest hope for security in future employment. Yet all our efforts at planned security have succeeded only in imposing a well nigh perfect "Birth Control" on new enterprise.

For the less skilled and less fortunate there is more security in the dreams of the tool designer whose automatic machines can make them as productive as better men—than in all the labor laws.

Strangely opportunity, risk, venture are the first steps to security. And they can exist only with freedom.

Many Think Free Enterprise Done

Many today say free enterprise is still alive solely because of a backlog of belief built upon a different age. They talk of the "cultural lag". They claim that only a complete planned social state can create abundance. They believe business men fear competitive free enterprise and want the security of monopoly or a new NRA. They fail to realize that no one can long corner America. NO one can long control free men. Most attempted monopolies have hastened the coming of substitute and better products. Canal boat monopoly could only hasten the Railroad. Free men find new ways to serve the whole people better and cheaper. Free competitive enterprise—willingness of men to match wits, win or lose, to serve all Americans for a reward—is the opposite of security. Yet it leads through progress to greater security for all. Only government edicts and planned rules frozen into the law can limit or stop this progress to better things.

Many Followers On Security Band Wagon

Many are attracted to the band wagon of planned security. They accept the theory that progress is over —we have arrived: frontiers are gone. We must be content with a status quo and divide what we have. Take from one to give to another. Many followers are found in the professions and the trades where the process of the production of new wealth is little understood.

Recently a minister, head of an educational institution, made a brilliant oration on the evils of advertising, claiming it puts a useless burden of cost upon the poor. He had never heard the story of a popular canned soup which cost 20c per can till millions of advertising brought such volume of soup production that the price dropped to 11c including the cost of advertising. And a brand name became so valuable that it guaranteed quality for years after. A professor agreed that he had benefited greatly from free enterprise but now it must go because competition leads to brutality and monopoly. He didn't seem able to explain how. He had never learned that competition can drive industry to produce new wealth enabling it to sell at lower prices yet raise wages and increase dividends at the same time.

Then there are the political thinkers who are chief advocates of a regimented economy. Theirs is often a planned attack. They are convinced that they can create and distribute abundance by rules and thus bring security, providing, to them: is yielded ample political power, and free enterprise is done away with. They forget human nature entirely. And they seem never to have learned that the basic function of our government is merely a policing power to protect the rights of each individual citizen and keep him free.

In controlling or eliminating freedom of enterprise they will destroy freedom of worship and speech. All stand or fall together. Recently a government bureau found itself unable to reconcile one of its own important business decisions with freedom of speech. So it ruled that while a management had the right of freedom of speech, the government must regulate and control how much free speech was proper to meet the circumstances.

The story is told of a surgeon who held that his profession was the oldest in the world because an operation was required to get Eve Adam's rib. An engineer contradicted him, claiming that in the beginning, all was chaos, and therefore the first work was an engineering job. The third fellow grinned. He was a politician. All he said was "who created the chaos"?

Our Great Job—To Change The Trend

America's whole future is wrapped up in this great decision to restore our basic freedoms in the postwar and again release the latent energies of all our people. The trend toward statism can be reversed by a renewed confidence in our country, our people and ourselves, by a renewed faith in spiritual values, by intelligent educational effort, by hard work. We will grow stronger by the effort. Character is made, more by the struggle to get an education, than by the education itself. There are signs that all Americans are awakening to the responsibility of citizenship.

New Management

To industrial management falls great responsibility. In the country and on the farm the worker learns "cause and effect". A good crop can result only after efficient and hard production labor is expended. Industry has created mass production and drawn huge numbers of workers, perhaps one fourth of all of us, into the city. The industrial worker finds it more difficult to understand the relationship between labor output, efficiency, profits, wage and economics. Is it strange that these workers fail to see the connection between our freedoms and their jobs. Yet every worker leads a dual life. One day he is a free worker seeking a job in the economic world. The next day he is a free citizen voting for or against laws that will destroy the very freedoms that created that job. New enlightened management is putting human relations above all other business duties, and this we must do to win the confidence and respect of the worker. We must help him to understand the economics of modern industry, the way to higher production and wages, and then show him how laws effect jobs—and above all—the part our freedoms play in progress to a better future.

Any Future Possible

Keep America free and any future is possible. Given the freedom to seek reward, to win pride of achievement, to produce and possess, to dream, invest in new enterprise, and man will turn loose great latent energies which will create abundance. The progress of the last 50 years will seem small compared to this future.

Better and more comfortable homes. Safe travel the world over. The recent flight of a great transport from Seattle to Washington in 6 hours is a tiny preview. The internal combustion engine is in its infancy. New fuels, new economies will give everyone personal transportation. City and country will move together till each has the convenience and space of the other.

Medical science will bring security in health and longer life. Great progress in chemistry, metallurgy and electronics will revolutionize our lives. Machines will take all the hard labor from the backs of men. Extraordinary automatic machine tools will transfer the skill of hand and mind to the machine itself and make the less fortunate fully productive.

Under freedom we can become so productive that we can, at the same time, service our vast war debt, pay it off, and raise our standard of living till the humblest then has more security than the privileged today.

Truly our future lies in the spiritual faith, the character, and the resourceful minds of free men.

Duty To Soldiers

Today all the world is at war. Eleven million American boys are fighting in every corner of the globe to keep freedom alive. To them we owe this great duty to keep it safe at home. To them we owe a debt that can never be paid.

Tonight, on flaming fields far from home, in filth and mud and misery, men of this land of ours are fighting our battles; battles waged on beaches and in jungles, in mountains and in great fortified lines; battles that cost tanks and guns and ammunition; battles that cost men's lives.

So long as men believe in freedom, so long as our language is spoken, the vagor of these Americans, who have gone forth to war, will be spoken of with reverence.

They have given up their jobs; their homes; their families; many times, their lives.

Of their boundless courage, there has been no rationing.

It is for those of us at home to rededicate ourselves in the spirit of these men who have fought so well; to rededicate ourselves in the spirit of these men resting in far-off soil who shall fight no more. It is for us to rededicate ourselves to work unceasingly as one nation unified in the common inspiration of victory; a nation which knows that toil and manpower on the production front means firepower on the fighting front; a nation forever bound together by the achievement of the past; the anguish of the present and the hopes of the future—a nation unified for all the world to see!

As a symbol of this unity, of this shared quest for victory we close this program with a tribute to the men and women doing the job back home; a tribute to our fighters everywhere and to the millions of loyal American citizens doing unsung tasks that shall speed victory and help bring our fighters home.

THE TANGLED LINE

Attendance Report

March 5, 1945 - March 11, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	86.23%	87.37%	85.05%	94.84%
Carding, 1st	94.78	88.74	92.16	——
Carding, 2nd	92.75	80.53	83.61	——
Carding, 3rd	77.79	——	——	——
Spinning, 1st	77.15	87.50	86.29	——
Spinning, 2nd	79.70	82.29	81.28	——
Spinning, 3rd	89.41	——	——	——
Weaving, 1st	91.02	87.50	85.65	——
Weaving, 2nd	83.95	83.22	82.31	——
Weaving, 3rd	72.60	——	75.83	——
Beam. & Slash., 1st	——	94.55	88.07	——
Beam. & Slash., 2nd	——	83.34	73.08	——
Napping, 1st	92.62	——	——	100.00
Napping, 2nd	96.43	——	——	——
Dyeing, 1st	97.50	92.75	91.67	94.23
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	95.60	95.88	——
Dyeing, 3rd	——	——	100.00	——
Finishing, 1st	92.08	91.13	81.51	93.23
Finishing, 2nd	92.65	89.19	83.34	——
Finishing, 3rd	——	——	75.60	——
Shipping, 1st	91.29	90.78	——	94.00
Shipping, 2nd	94.93	——	——	——
Color Shop	——	——	——	95.60
Laboratory & Chemical	——	——	——	100.00
Printing	——	——	——	99.45
Engraving	——	——	——	98.00
Bleaching	——	——	——	92.53

Company Helps Vets Bridge Gap At Their Own Pace

How can physically or mentally handicapped veterans best be aided in bridging the gap back to civilian work? The Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., believes it has the answer in a plan which is now working with high degree of success.

With 800 handicapped employees in gainful work, the company knows it will require time for the veteran to become readjusted. Therefore, as a spokesman explains it, "The veteran is placed in a training shop where he will be permitted to work for as long or short a time each day as he wishes.

Every Consideration

"If he becomes jittery, he is privileged to go into the library to read or study. He may also attend regular training classes or can punch out and go home.

"Only when the veteran feels up to it is he placed again upon his old job."

How successfully the plan has worked, and can be expected to work when the larger influx of veterans begins, is revealed in a group of case histories released to Industrail Press Service.

A Typical Case

Typical is Sergeant Z, who came back with thumb and two fingers missing. Returning to Caterpillar, he had lost confidence in his ability. After a period in the training shop he made a remarkable comeback—was placed on his old job in the factory.

The sergeant is now spending part time at an approved technical school, under the industry-approved GI Bill of Rights. He'll come out a full-fledged engineer, capable of earning more and enjoying more of the good things of life.

Stay on your job every day. That duck is badly needed.

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Sizes 12 to 18

$19.75 to $24.50

Students' Suits

A splendid collection of approved styles . . . featuring fine wool weaves in authentic springtime colorings. Superbly tailored . . . fashioned for lively youngsters who prize good appearance.

Sizes 33 to 40 C.

$27.50 to $42.50

Sport Coats

Plaids, checks, plain tones, diagonals and novelty effects. Shades are rich . . . for as smart an ensemble as you can get together.

Sizes 5 yrs. to 40 Chest

$10.95 to $22.50

Wool Slacks

Flannels, Gabardines, and Tweeds in many shades and combinations . . . plain and patterns. Well tailored and designed to fit perfectly.

Sizes 27 to 34 W

$6.95 to $10.95

All Wool Sweaters

Pullover models in tans, blues, and yellows . . . fine all wool weaves. It's the time of the year when you need sweaters most.

Sizes 32 to 44 Chest

$4.95 to $7.95

Togs For Junior

Rugby Suits

Wool Flannels in solid shades and the popular checks of marine blue and brown. Smartly designed and well tailored. Ideal for the Easter parade for juniors.

Sizes 5 to 10

$14.95

Junior Slacks

Gabardines and Cavalry Twills in blue, tan and brown. Tailored like the grown-ups . . . just as smart.

Sizes 5 to 12

$4.95 to $5.95

Sport Coats

Plain shades, diagonals, checks and plaids in shade combinations. Ideal for Junior on Easter Sunday or any other day.

Sizes 5 to 12

$10.95 to $12.95

New Shorts

Part wool and cotton gabardines and twills . . . variety of shades . . . wear with sport coats for a winning combination. All well tailored.

Sizes 5 to 12 Yrs.

$1.95 to $3.50

MAIN FLOOR RIGHT

Vanstory CLOTHING COMPANY

By JEAN WINDSOR

Soup Tenders Meat

If Distinguished Service Medals were being awarded for gallantry in the wartime kitchen, condensed cream of tomato soup would surely merit a citation. Few foods have a better service record.

Condensed cream of tomato soup has always been on hand for duty when other foods were scarce. It could be counted on for nourishment and extra goodness at a time when many foods lacked nutrients and flavor. It saves the housewife's time-and-shopping-effort; for these condensed soups come completely pre-cooked, need only be diluted, heated, served.

Condensed cream of tomato soup is made of pure-bred, artistocrat tomatoes, seasonal foods that are often market scarce when you set out to buy them fresh. And best of all, this soup has proved itself the all-round pinch hitter of the kitchen. For condensed cream of tomato soup is a basic food that lends itself to making many dishes besides soup. That's because it's a concentrate of pure tomato, cooked down with country cream and pungent spice.

You need a quick sauce to dress up vegetables or meat? Then heat a can of soup, sprinkle with salt, chopped parsley, and serve. You'd like to have spaghetti, but tomato sauce is scarce? Then brown ½ cup chopped onion in about ¼ cup olive oil, add ½ pound ground beef, and cook until brown. Pour in 1 11-ounce can of condensed cream of tomato soup and 1½ cups water, 1½ teaspoons salt, pepper to taste. Cover and simmer for thirty minutes and serve over cooked spaghetti.

Fish leftovers could stage a comeback if a hot cocktail sauce were handy? Banish your worries by mixing 1 cup condensed cream of tomato soup with 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire, 3 tablespoons 57 sauce, 1½ teaspoons red pepper sauce and 1 teaspoon evaporated horseradish soaked in 1 tablespoon cold water for ten minutes.

But this soup's newest achievement is as a tenderizer for range-rugged meats. For tomato soup not only adds a robust, spicy flavor, but it seems to seep right into the heart of every meaty fiber, imbuing it with luscious flavor, and softening as well. Try these recipes yourself and see:

Jiffy Meat Loaf

Combine —
- ½ lb. ground beef
- ¼ lb. ground pork
- ¼ lb. ground veal
- 1 11-oz can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
- 2 tablespoons diced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs.

Pack into a greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for approximately 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8.

Baked Beef Hash

Saute until tender—
- 2 tablespoons diced onion
- 2 tablespoons diced green pepper
- in— 1 tablespoon fortified margarine or butter.

Add—
- 2 cups shredded, cooked beef
- 1 10¾-oz. can condensed beef soup with vegetables, undiluted
- 1 cup diced, cooked potatoes.

Simmer for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Remove from stove.

Add, mixing thoroughly—
- 1 egg.

Place in a greased casserole (10"x6"x2") and bake in a hot oven (400 deg.F.) for 45 minutes. Cut into squares for serving. Serves 6.

Savory Swiss Steak

Using saucer, rub—
- ½ cup flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Dash of pepper

into—
- 2 lb. round steak.

Brown on both sides in —
- 2 tablespoons fat.

Circle and top steak with—
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- ½ cup chopped green pepper.

Add—
- 1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, diluted with an equal quantity of water.

Simmer slowly, cover on top of stove for two hours. Serves 6.

Jet-Propelled Plane In Mass Output

Important Postwar Use Of New Plane Is Seen By Aviation Industry

With volume production of a propellerless fighter, "fastest plane in the skies," the U. S. aircraft industry has established supremacy for the Allies in the field of jet propelled aircraft.

Disclosing the new fighter, Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the U. S. Army Air Forces, announced in Washington a few days ago that the jet plane, to be known as the Shooting Star, has been streaking through the skies for more than a year.

The fighter was developed by the researchers and engineers of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. with the aid of the AAF, and is powered by a super-powerful General Electric jet engine.

The Army said the jet plane was faster than the Messerschmitt 163 rocket interceptor and that it has aerodynamic innovations designed for speeds approaching or passing that of sound, more than 700 miles an hour.

Postwar Uses

Lockheed's factories at Burbank, Calif., and the Kansas City plant of North American Aviation, Inc., are launching into an intensive production program to hasten Shooting Stars in quantity to the fighting fronts.

Industry's engineers see important postwar uses for the jet plane. They predict that industry will turn this weapon of destruction to the purposes of commercial transportation, and that in 10 or 15 years giant jet-propelled transports will bring every capital of the globe within a day's flying time of each other. A period of industrial development is foreseen that should at least equal the development period of the airplane in the 20 years after the first world war.

Left-Over Meat Has Many Possibilities

Nowadays, a wise homemaker doesn't hesitate to make a meal out of leftovers. Of course, she doesn't let on that they're leftovers; she's discovered that with a little ingenuity, a slight twist here or there, a new dish is created!

For instance, consider the many fascinating dishes which a resourceful cook can prepare from left-over pot-roast.

First, she might slice the meat, and change the flavor of the gravy by adding spices, tomato or mushroom soup, or chili sauce. Then she might (1) put the meat slices and gravy in a casserole, add dry bread crumbs, and brown in the oven; or (2) make a savory bread dressing, lay the sliced meat on top, and pour gravy over it.

Secondly, she might cut the meat in cubes. Then she could choose any one of these alternatives: (1) combine the meat with cooked vegetables and gravy, put in baking dish, and top with biscuit or pastry crust; (2) line a casserole with cooked rice or mashed potatoes, fill the center with meat and gravy, and heat in the oven; (3) make fresh hot biscuits (large ones) and serve the meat in these as a short-cake, with gravy over the top; (4) make a meat and vegetable stew and add dumplings; (5) add the diced meat to a cream sauce, and serve on crisp waffles or in individual pastry shells.

In the third place, she might chop or grind the cooked meat. She can then use it in one or more of the following ways: (1) combine meat with a thick white sauce and seasonings, and make meat croquettes; (2) combine meat with chopped cooked potatoes for tasty hash; (3) fold the meat, seasoned, into an omelet; (4) season and moisten the meat, spread on biscuit dough, roll up and slice into pinwheels, which are baked in a hot oven; (5) mix the meat with relishes, seasonings, or mayonnaise to make a hearty filling for lunch box sandwiches.

With all these ideas, it's no wonder that the clever homemaker is overjoyed to find leftover meat in the refrigerator!

THIS IS AMERICA!
by JOHN RANCK
IN BUFFALO, N.Y., NATIONAL GYPSUM CO. PLANS CONCRETE ACTION ON INDUSTRY'S PLEDGE FOR MORE OF THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE FOR MORE AND MORE PEOPLE AFTER VICTORY...
PLANT IS NOT FAR FROM NIAGARA FALLS.
MORE JOBS, MORE AND MORE JOBS
THE COMPANY GUARANTEES JOBS TO ALL VETERAN EMPLOYEES, AND ADDITIONAL NEW EMPLOYEES...
EXPECTS BASIC WAGE RATES TO BE HIGHER IN POSTWAR...
WILL KEEP DOWN PRICES BY DEVELOPING MACHINES FOR MORE PRODUCTION PER MAN-HOUR AND BY DECENTRALIZING PLANTS FOR LOWER FREIGHT RATES...
HAS PLANS FOR $3 MILLION IN PLANT IMPROVEMENTS; $4 MILLION FOR NEW PLANTS, THUS EXPANDING JOB OPPORTUNITIES.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Do you mean to say that pants have become non-essential?"—Chairman Smith, Va., of House Committee investigating WPB-OPA.

—:—

"What are so many brass-hats doing in Miami this time of year?"—Cornelius Vanderbilt, down there himself.

—:—

"Leave them home. One war is enough!"—GI's reply to proposal by Rep. Fulton, Pa., to let wives visit overseas.

—:—

"If the pay-as-you-go system is good for 50,000,000 taxed laborers of this country, it is imperative for the government."—Lewis A. Dibble, Chm. Govt. Spending Comm., Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

Quiet "Jitters" With Job Plans

Telling employees of plans for postwar jobs is the best way to eliminate "victory jitters" and absenteeism, the Edo Aircraft Corp., College Point, N. Y., has found.

Basic cause of jitters, the management decided, "was uncertainty as to employment after the war." The company inaugurated local advertising and a radio broadcast, to present the prospect of "a prosperous postwar America."

"Edo is optimistic regarding its postwar future and that of its employees," a spokesman declared, "because we have been planning for over a year for civilian production. Other plants have been doing the same. We want the people who work in them to know to what extent management and industry have taken upon themselves responsibility for assuring the better, 100-per cent employed postwar America we have been fighting for."

WPB Chief's Home Town On The Beam

WPB Chief Julius A. Krug stopped off at his home town of Madison, Wis., recently and learned something from the R.M.R. Corp. where a lot of people in town work.

Producers of special walkie-talkie batteries needed by the Army in the South Pacific, the plant had a goal raised last December from 100,000 to 400,000 cells a day, needed 1,500 new full time workers which Madison did not have. Then management conceived an idea, got busy.

A civic committee was formed mobilizing bank officers, professors, executives, teen-agers, housewives, soldiers on leave. They learned the work, showed up on off-hours and kept the plant running 24 hours a day, seven days a week, more than doubling production. While there are only 783 regular full-time employees at R.M.R. some 4,000 additional people collect paychecks.

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

By SUSAN THAYER

A revelation has [illegible] which is so startling that [illegible] we see our American [illegible] as a mere infant, with [illegible] possibilities ahead.

[illegible]rnold of the Army Air [illegible] has revealed a dazzling new jet-propelled plane. Streaking thru the skies for more than a year now, it is faster than any planes the Germans or Japs have flown. They call it the Shooting Star. And several of our factories are ringing with production to fill the heavens with Shooting Stars.

That's thrilling enough. But let's try and picture what it may mean when peace comes. Industry will take this new plane—this propellerless plane that travels almost with the speed of sound—and build up an entire new field of aviation.

Think what that means, in jobs and opportunities for our men! Picture if you can what a change may come in our own lives in 10 or 15 years, when we can travel in a day from wherever we are to anywhere else in the world! And that's no dream. Industry's wizards have harnessed the speeds that make it possible.

Yes, industry has made giant strides. New materials, new developments of every description, now focused to win the war, will make our world a different place when peace comes.

There's a war still going on, let's not slack up on our jobs and let the armed forces suffer.

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A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD IT FOR YOU
FOR YOU
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Beautiful very SHEER BEMBERG RAYON FULL FASHIONED HOSE
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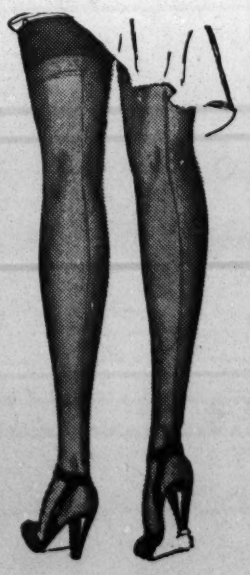
Easter Star!

Be Suited For Easter!
Wear one of our figure-flattering Suits. They're wearable all thru Spring.
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House Coats Skirts - Slips Panties

World War III Seen In Trade Difficulties

NAM Urges Competitive In World Markets, International Trade Board

Stressing the vital relation between world trade and world peace, Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers is warning that unless progress is made in solving trade problems, the nations will be lining up for World War III within 20 years.

Mr. Mosher puts the NAM on record as favoring tariff adjustment insofar as this encourages expansion of commerce without unduly disrupting domestic manufacturing and trade.

Recommending an International Board of Trade as part of the United Nations organization, he said recently that such a board could study international policies which, if applied, would reduce trade barriers. He emphasized that our foreign customers, in the long run, can only pay for American goods and services with their own goods and services.

Must Make Choice

"In my judgment, we must promptly make a choice between the two great established schools of current thought in world trade," Mr. Mosher declared. "One is for the controlled world market; the other for the competitive market.

"If we start now toward a competitive world market, it may well be evident within 20 years that the nations of the world will have a better chance of getting what they want by working for it than by fighting for it. If we don't get well along in world trade within 20 years, a line-up for World War III by that time will have become evident."

Europe's Engines To Be Made In U. S.

Locomotives for use in the newly liberated countries of Europe are already on order with American industry. Belgium is in the American market for 300 steam locomotives. Czechoslovakia is negotiating for 150. Allocations of 700 engines for France have been received by locomotive manufacturers.

French deliveries, the builders say, will probably carry over into 1946. Deliveries to Belgium in 1945 are regarded as unlikely. A backlog of similar orders from liberated nations will contribute materially to postwar employment in this country.

Another Travelling Churchill...

YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER, Junior Commander Mary Churchill of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service, sailed from England recently to serve with a mixed anti-aircraft battery in Belgium. Aboard the ship which took them across the channel she drops in to say goodnight to the girls of her battery.

SPORTS 'n STUFF with Tommy Ward

Basketball has shone in all its glory this week with 93 teams taking part in the Annual Piedmont Tournament. The outstanding event of local interest was the heart-breaking game Saturday night. Walk-Over lost to Lexington by only one point in the finals. Those Walk-Over boys played a hard game to the finish and were in the lead most of the time, the winning point being scored in the last 45 seconds. The boys were presented handsome silver individual basketballs after the game as runners-up. Walk-Over received another honor when Fletcher (Lightning) Clay was picked for the all-star team. Fletcher got 33 points in three games.

Good athletes seemed to be coming in from every direction, there were one thousand contestants in the contest. Out of that thousand, thirty were picked for six all-star team, out of the thirty, seven were from our mill communities. They were: Jack Elkins, Greensboro high (Proximity), Lucky the college that gets Jack as he really does things to that ball. Jack Hobbs, Greensboro high (Proximity). Eugene Caviness, White Oak varsity; Lee Seawell, Proximity Y. Juniors; Fletcher Clay, Walk-Over (White Oak); Bill Russell, Bessemer (Proximity); and Joe Deaton, Bessemer (Proximity).

All the winning teams in classes A, B, C, D, and E, were presented trophies and gold basketballs, while runners-up received silver balls. They were presented by Mayor Sullivan at the close of the games Saturday night.

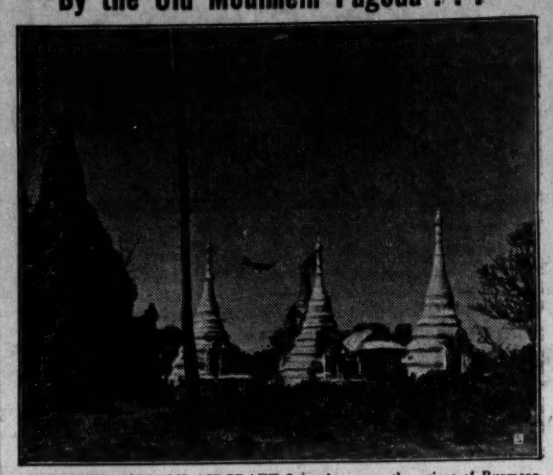
Our hats are off to these local boys that have made such a fine record for themselves and our communities. There are a lot more that deserve plenty of credit. We will save them to talk about later, but while we are doing a little praising, don't forget three guys that have done a swell job of coaching and backing, Joe Wrenn, Ted Summers and Bill Foust.

A couple of dads also deserve a pat on the back for providing that hard to get transpottation, Luther Self and T. Ward. By the way T, we sho enjoyed those after-game snacks at Pop Marshburn's Cafe, and we don't know what Howard Hughes our sponsor, thought of the Walk-Over guys, but we thought he was a swell fellow to take a chance on us.

* * *

Junior Ward, star pitcher for Burtner's last year, who lives in Revolution, is now trying out for the New York Giants baseball team. Junior was discharged from the Army, 2 years ago with a couple of machine gun bullets in his throwing arm and didn't think he would be able to do justice to the old mound any more, but it is reported his arm is getting better every day. You will remember Junior as the high scoring player of the City League when he played with Ferris Realty. He is playing left field with the Giants second string and your reporter has heard his chances of making the team are good.

"By the Old Moulmein Pagoda . . ."



AN RAF TRANSPORT AIRCRAFT flying low over the spires of Burmese temples heads for the front lines to drop supplies to British troops closing in on Mandalay.

Private Planes At Auto Prices

By making planes of fewer parts, involving fewer production steps, Republic Aviation Corp. at Farmingdale, N. Y., plans to produce small aircraft at auto prices.

It has orders for 2,500 four-passenger amphibian planes to be delivered "when possible" at $3,500 retail, and hopes to develop private aircraft at $1,200 to $1,500.

If this proves possible, aviation enthusiasts will get better engineered metal planes for as little as the least expensive prewar models, despite tremendous rises in labor and material costs which industry is facing. Thousands of jobs would be provided by a greatly expanded market.

Help the boys on the battlefields by supplying them with the cotton duck they so badly need.

French Cooking Reveals Carefulness As Well As Thrift

The French have long been known for their appreciation of good food. The culinary art has been highly developed in France, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. A great many French dishes and cooking terms have been adopted by Americans and appear on the menus of our best eating places.

The utmost care, exactness, and attention to detail in the preparation and serving of food—plus imagination and a flair for seasoning—have won for French cooks an enviable reputation. They have particularly excelled in the making of soups, omelettes (which may be the main dish, an entree, or dessert), and salads. While French pastries are also famous, they are more often eaten in mid-afternoon, rather than at the end of a meal.

These cooks are also thrifty; it is an unwritten law of French housekeeping that every bit of food purchased must be utilized. The less appetizing foods are made into fascinating dishes, often by the cook's skill in choosing and making the right sauce for the right dish. The same cleverness is shown in the use of left-overs.

There are many regional French dishes; even individual families have their own favorite recipes, which have been handed down from generation to generation and become a tradition.

Perhaps the closest to a national French family dish is the pot-au-feu (pot on the fire), which provides both soup and a meat and vegetable course. There is a special covered earthenware dish, bearing its name, in which the cooking is done and the soup is served. The broth is called bouillon, and is the basis of most of the meat soups. The meat is called le bouilli; it may be served as it comes from the pot, with mustard or thick tomato sauce, or it may be used in one of the many made meat dishes for which the French are famous.

The French have many ways to use the cheaper cuts of meat. Cuts which are very lean are larded—that is, strips of fat are inserted into the lean meat with a larding needle. This makes the meat juicier and more flavorful. Braising, a popular French method of cooking meat, is especially adapted to the less tender cuts.

Braised dishes and stews (or ragouts) are given an enticing flavor by the use of a bouquet garni, a combination of herbs and spices usually tied in a small bag, which is left in the pot during cooking and then removed. The French housewife makes use of foods which are available, and uses a wide variety of different seasonings to achieve tastiness and variety.

Soupe A L'Oignon
(Onion Soup)

¼ cup butter or margarine
4 medium onions, sliced thin
4 cups meat stock
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
10 slices French bread
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter or margarine, add onions and simmer slowly about 3 minutes until golden brown. Add stock, salt and pepper and simmer 20 minutes. Toast the slices of bread until very crisp. Place toast in a large heated casserole or soup tureen and pour soup over it. Serve at once, accompanied by the grated cheese.

Saute D'Agneau Chasseur
(Saute of Lamb Huntsman Style)

1½ pounds shoulder of lamb
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon butter (or margarine)
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1 tabespoon flour
¾ cup stock
1 cup tomato sauce
1 cup mushrooms
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Trim meat and cut in 1-inch cubes. Brown in olive oil and butter, with the chopped onion. Remove meat. Add flour to fat and stir until browned; add stock and cook until thickened. Combine meat and gravy; put in baking dish with tomato sauce and mushrooms. Cook, covered, about 1 hour or until meat and mushrooms are tender. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley.

New Device Adds Power To Gasoline

Although only limited production has gotten under way, the automatic fuel-saving device of Thompson Products Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, is going to provide employment for a lot of people and add as much as 15 units of octane power to postwar gasoline.

The company hopes to make the product available to motorists generally before the war's end. Known as the vita-meter, it automatically introduces a flow of water and alcohol into the carburetor injection stream at times of engine strain and gives an extra surge of power.

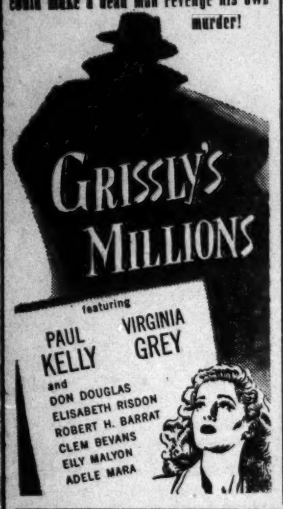
Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
KILLED BY A CORPSE? What strange power could make a dead man revenge his own murder!



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YOUNG ROMANCE SET TO FURLOUGH TIME

ON STAGE — National — TUESDAY ONLY

IN PERSON - WORLD FAMOUS
SIAMESE TWINS
DAISY AND VIOLET HILTON
appearing with
TRUDY RUSSELL'S
SWING IT GIRLS
Revue
COMEDY - NOVELTY ACTS
and the
TRUDY RUSSELL DANCERS
PRICES THIS ATTRACTION
BARGAIN HOUR - TILL 4 P.M. — 48c
EVENING PRICES - AFTER 4 P.M. — 60c
STAGE SHOWS AT
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ATTEND THE FIRST MATINEE SHOW AND RECEIVE AN AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF THE FAMOUS SIAMESE TWINS

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday
LUM and ABNER in
"GOING TO TOWN"
with Barbara Hale
All slicked up and steppin' high! Radio's rustic riots on a rampage with a score of chorus cuties in the hottest spot in town!
HOPALONG CASSIDY in
"TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"
SUNDAY ONLY JOHN GARFIELD in
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
with Ann Sheridan
PLUS CARTOON AND NEWS
MON. & TUES ANN MILLER in
"HEY, ROOKIE"
with Bob Evans
You'll shout Hooray for this great array of entertainment.
PLUS NEWS

NOW PLAYING
HUMPHREY BOGART - LAUREN BACALL
– in –
"To Have And Have Not"
STARTS SUNDAY
MERLE OHERON - FRANCHOT TONE
– in –
"DARK WATERS"
Show Place Of The Carolinas CAROLINA

BLUMENTHAL'S
CIGARETTES
FOR EVERYBODY
(EXCEPT CHILDREN)
ON SALE NOW AT
BLUMENTHAL'S
3 TIMES EVERY DAY
9:00 to 9:30 2:00 to 2:30 5:00 to 5:30
DURING THESE HALF HOUR PERIODS ONLY
We have no preferred customers at BLUMENTHAL'S. Everyone that sets foot in Blumenthal's store is treated alike. All are given preferred attention. Your money here, is as good as anyone else's. Blumenthal's sell what Cigarettes they have as long as they last every day, fair and square, over the counter to all alike.
YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS HERE
Men's Wear -- Boys' Wear -- Shoes -- Work Clothes
The Store with a Heart — The People's friend
BLUMENTHAL'S
358 South ELM ST. Near R.R. CROSSING

Prago * Guyes
Greensboro's most pleasant place to shop
Prago * Guyes
109-111 So. Elm St.

Corrine Faye Leonard Marries L. H. Spivey

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Leonard of 1509 17th street, White Oak, announce the marriage of their daughter, Corrine Faye, to Pfc. Lawrence Howard Spivey, United States Army, Fort Dix, New Jersey, and Greensboro. The wedding, a simple ring ceremony, took place at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. G. L. Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Spivey are temporarily making their home at White Oak hotel while the bridegroom is on 90-day work furlough. At the end of his furlough, they will both make their home at Fort Dix.

Variety Of Ways For Serving Veal

With increased production of veal and scarcities of some other meats, many American families are eating more veal. Veal has a fine, delicate flavor, and when cooked slowly to the well-done stage, it is tender and juicy says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. Veal combines well with other foods.

For homemakers who are interested in learning new ways to serve veal, here are a few suggestions. Don't forget that the no-point, low-point cuts make delicious veal stew, pot pie, fricassee or ground veal dishes.

Savory Veal Steaks with Gravy

- 1½ pounds veal shoulder steaks
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1½ teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1 cup water
- 1 small can evaporated milk or 1 cup top milk

Mix dry ingredients and pound into meat. Brown steaks on one side in hot fat. Sprinkle with any remaining flour mixture, turn and brown on other side. Cover with onions. When second side is brown, add water, cover and simmer 1½ hours or until tender. Remove meat to platter. Add milk to drippings, heat thoroughly and serve as sauce with meat. Serves 6.

Pressed Veal

- 4 pounds veal shank, meat and knucklebone
- ½ cup diced carrots
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 3 hard-cooked eggs
- Salt and pepper

Cover meat and bone with water. Add chopped vegetables; simmer until meat is tender. Drain, reserving broth. Let broth simmer until reduced to 1 cup, then strain, cool and skim. Dice or grind meat and add to broth. Season with salt and pepper. Decorate mold with slices of hard-cooked eggs; pack in veal mixture and chill.

Veal and Bacon Salad

- 3 cups diced cooked veal
- ½ cup crisp bacon, cut fine
- ½ cup diced celery
- ¼ cup radish slices
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 6 small tomatoes

Mix veal and bacon with celery, radishes and mayonnaise. Chill. Place each tomato in a lettuce cup. Cut down in several sections to open. Place a mound of the salad mixture on the tomato; top with mayonnaise.

GIFTS FOR NORWAY'S GIRL SCOUTS

Norwegian royalty joined in the 33rd anniversary celebration of the Girl Scouts of America at a reception in the Royal Norwegian Embassy in Washington, D. C., when over 200 Girl Scouts presented gifts to Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha to be sent to Norwegian Girl Scouts now in Scotland. Looking over some of the gifts, left to right, are Girl Scout Sally Ashley, 10, of Bethesda, Md.; Princess Ragnhild, who belongs to a Bethesda troop; Prince Harold, children of the royal couple; and Mary Beth Wright, 10, of Washington, D. C.

Seventh Grade Girls Have Baseball Game

Miss Pugh's seventh grade girls defeated Miss Freeland's section in the baseball game played on the school grounds Monday.

Line-up of the winning team was: pitchers, Tharon Seawell and Mary Ellen Hulon; catchers, Doris Knepferle and Doris Caviness (also captain) first base, Katherine Richards; second base, Mary Lea Leonard; third base, Carleen Tate; short stop, Syreta Hodges; left field, Beverly Talley; center fied, Elizabeth Murchison; right field, Iris Basinger.

Q. How should liver be cooked, to make it most appetizing?

A. Liver may be cooked and served in a variety of ways. It may be left in one large piece and either roasted or braised. If sliced, it may be broiled, fried, or braised. It may be cut in long, thin strips, dipped in egg and crumbs, and fried in deep fat heated to 360 deg.F. Sliced liver may be cut in squares and threaded on skewers, along with bacon and onions . . . then either broiled or braised.

WANTED

Second-hand oil cook stove in good condition.

Call 2-2814 Any time of day

MRS. DUDDING

Meyer's Thrift Basement — Carolina's Easter Store

Smart Looking Wash Suits Make Easter News!

1.98

Beautifully made little wash suits have button-on pants with single or double-breasted waists . . . some with white collars and cuffs, or plain with binding . . . navy style with insignia on sleeve, braid trimmed collars . . . solid pants with white waists. Sport collar. Aqua, blue, tan, green, brown. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x.

Cunning Knit Suits With Striped Tops

1.29

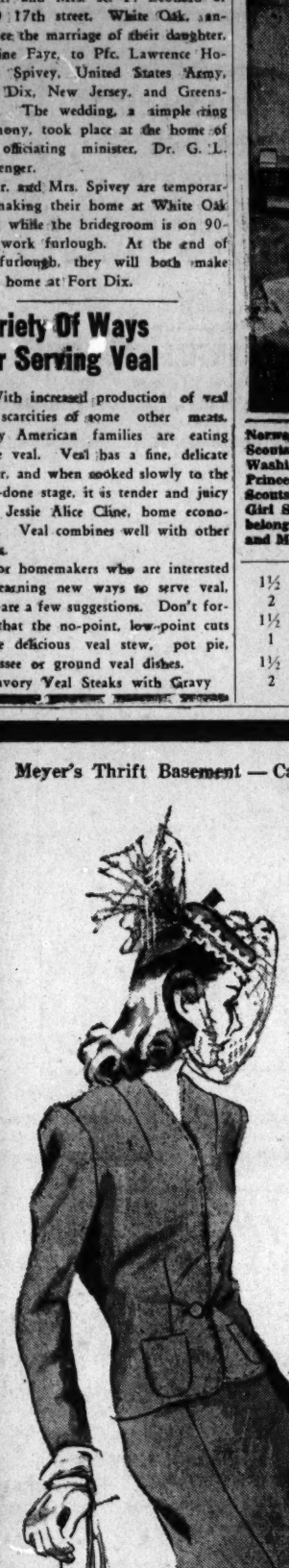
Soft knit pastel cotton suits for little fellows have solid color pants with suspenders and short sleeved striped shirts in matching colors . . . adorable for Easter and wearable all spring because they're washable. Aqua, yellow, blue, sizes 1 to 6.

Infants Wear Basement

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro, N. C. THRIFT BASEMENT Shop in Year Round Air Conditioned Comfort! Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Buy More War Bonds

Meyer's Thrift Basement — Carolina's Easter Store



Easter Suits in all their Glory

- Beautiful 100% Wool Shetland!
- All Jackets Fully Rayon Lined!
- All Skirts with Two Kick Pleats!
- Six Styles From Which to Choose!
- Flattering Junior and Misses Sizes!

Beautiful Tailored and Dressmaker Suits as Practical as They are Lovely — All at One Low Price —

19.98

Smart junior suits with cardigan necklines, your choice of three or five-button fronts, waist or brest pockets. Aqua, gold, green, blues. Sizes 9 to 15.

19.98

Soft, flattering dressmaker suit has yoke in front, four-button fastening and small lapels. Aqua, gold, green, blues. Sizes 10 to 18.

19.98

Softly detailed one-button style suit has two pockets and peaked lapels. Aqua, gold, green, blues. Sizes 10 to 18.

19.98

Two-tone suits are new with a cardigan neck and four button front. Black skirt, gold coat with black binding. Sizes 10 to 18.

19.98

Deftly tailored dressmaker suit cardigan neckline and three beautiful ornamental buttons. Aqua, gold, green, blues. Sizes 10 to 18.

19.98

Others 22:50 to 29.98

Use Meyer's Convenient Payment Plan!

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro, N. C. THRIFT BASEMENT Shop in Year Round Air Conditioned Comfort! Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Meyer's Thrift Basement -- Carolina's Easter Store

Eye shading flattery in

Shining Straw Berets

1.98

Festive enough for Easter . . . versatile enough to wear anytime . . . Shining straw brims, sailors, bonnets, calots and pomps . . . flattering styles for you to wear smartly . . . black, brown, navy.

MILLINERY — BASEMENT

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro, N. C. THRIFT BASEMENT

Meyer's Thrift Basement Carolina's Easter Store

Boys Want Practical Clothes for Easter!

Long Wearing

Lucky Boy Dress Shirts

1.56

Shirts boys like because they look like Dad's . . . Mother likes them because they're fast color and wash so well. Stripes in tans, blues, greens, all finely tailored, sizes 8 to 14, neck 11½ to 14½.

Good Looking!

Cavalry Twill SLACKS

Sanforized!

3.69

Cavalry twill in popular shades of beige, brown, blue, makes well tailored slacks boys like to wear. Elastic sides give snug fit at waist. Sizes 8 to 12.

Boys Wear—Basement

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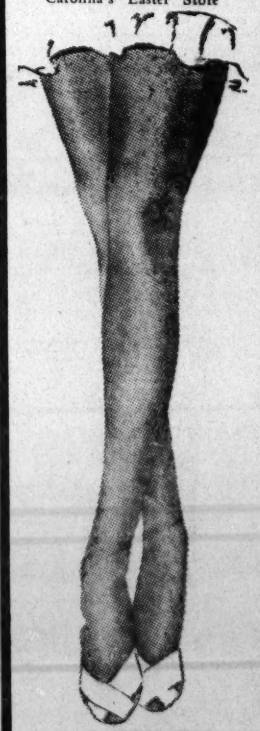
Meyer's Thrift Basement Carolina's Easter Store



Sheer! Lovely!

Ina Hose

90c pr.

Sheer flattery is yours when you wear Ina full fashioned 45 gauge rayon hose of first quality, ringless with cotton reinforced toe. Joytan, Sunniblush, sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hose—Basement

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro, N. C. THRIFT BASEMENT

Church Must Be Ready For Special Ministry To Returned Servicemen

John Erskine, author, former president of Juilliard School of Music, until 1937 Professor of English at Columbia University, is deeply concerned about the Church ministry to returning service personnel. Mr. Erskine was chairman of the Army education committee during World War I, and he fears that when men return from this war they will be disappointed. "Through the returning soldier or sailor, particularly the returning aviator, is usually courteous enough to hide his opinion," Mr. Erskine said, "he finds civilian life in peacetime a terrible come-down after the gallantry, the patience, the unselfishness which are axiomatic in war behavior at the front. To our own boys we are in danger of seeming more than a little stodgy and drab. If we make this impression as individuals, then this is the impression which will be made by the Church of which we are members."

Continuing, he said, "Yet the war has been vital for us too, even though we have been unable to get into the actual fighting. For some of us the long wait for news, the anxious strain, have been a tragic experience, and we have tried to meet it heroically. Our returning boys should find us improved, even transfigured by the war, as they will seem to us. The church in the home parish ought to welcome them to a deeper life.

"The best service we laymen, then, can render is ourselves to be better Christians. The Church has but one doctrine everywhere, but men who though in the best of health know they may be dead in an hour, have a way of reaching for essential truth.

Flowers For Your '45 Victory Garden

Grow bouquets as well as beans this coming season! Flowers can add plenty of pleasure and zest to the plainer duties of vegetable gardening. More beauty in gardens can definitely be classed as part of the "better gardens" program our government recommends for 1945.

Where space is limited, the simplest way is to devote a few rows of easy-to-grow flowers that can be used for cutting material. Or, a border of flowers can surround the entire garden or part of the garden to make the vegetable plot an attractive part of the home grounds. Surprisingly enough, when the vegetable rows are well aid out and cared for, they are as pleasing to look at as the flowers themselves.

Annual flowers grown in rows in the garden can be cared for in the same way as vegetables. Asters are suitable. Be sure to get seed of the wilt resistant type. Bachelor butons are always lovely for cutting. So are calendula and caliopsis and gaillardia. Both nasturtium and salpiglossis are at their best in bowls or vases and are better adapted to growing in rows than in a flower border. African and French Marigolds, Giant and Lilliput zinnias can be cultivated with a hoe the same as carrots or corn.

Medium and low growing flowers are usually best for bordering the vegetable plot. Petunias in rose, blue and white are colorful and neat. Lilliput zinnias in a blend of bright hues will furnish a band of brillance between garden and lawn. Harmony marigolds or one of the newer dwarf varieties with a wealth of bloom and compact habit will form a line of splendor around any vegetable plot. Dwarf bachelor button. Jubilee Gem, and ageratum are good blues to edge the brighter blossoms, and a white edger like Little Gem alyssum is always in good taste.

A fence around the vegetable plot often offers excellent opportunity for flowers. Morning glories, such as Heavenly Blue and Pearl Gates, twining on the fence, will form a soft background for other annuals in front. Cosmos and Pink Queen cleome are beautiful tall selections next to a fence. Giant zinnias and African marigolds, as well as many other medium-growing flowers, are of proper height for a second row. Dwarfs such as those already mentioned will add interest to the foreground.

One of the secrets of easy flowers border culture is to leave plenty of space between plants to permit using the hoe during the flowers' early growth. Later, as the plants grow larger, filling in the gaps and smothering any weeds that might dare to start, little cultivation is likely to be needed.

Cotton Duck Will Be Must Product For Many Months

That cotton duck will continue to be a "must" product for the next six to nine months at the very least was revealed today in a report from the War Production Board to Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Fowler, ASF Production Urgency and Manpower Priorities Representatives in this Region.

"Even the end of the war in Europe won't affect the need for cotton duck," General Fowler declared. "For one thing, though the fighting may cease we will still have an army in Europe, an army that uses over 300 different items of equipment made of cotton duck. For another thing, we will still have the war with Japan to fight. All of this means that production of cotton duck must reach an even higher peak than it has attained up to now and then that high production must be maintained."

General Fowler pointed out that to do this tremendous job on cotton duck called for striving and straining, concerted effort, and the utmost in teamwork on the part of workers and management. "It hasn't been easy and it is not going to be easy," he commented. "But cotton duck is one of the most important and vital of all war products and the South, which is producing it, can take great pride in the way it is measuring up to its great responsibility."

That a shortage of cotton duck can literally stop an army in its tracks was further emphasized by General Fowler. He said that every branch of our army used cotton duck. For example, in the Medical Corps alone millions of yards are needed for first aid stretchers and hospital tents. The cases and covers that protect surgeons' instruments, the canvas buckets and basins used in the operating tents are all made of cotton duck. Cotton duck for these uses is a matter of life and death to our soldiers. There must be stretchers on which to carry in our wounded. There must be hospital tents in which to treat them and our medical instruments and other equipment must be protected and kept in first class condition. Cotton duck does that job. "No matter what branch of the army your own soldier is serving, he is using cotton duck in some form every single day. Every worker in the cotton duck industry has the satisfaction of knowing that what he makes is as essential to his own soldier as the ammunition for his gun," said General Fowler. "That's why millions of yards of cotton duck must be produced every week and that's why it is so necessary that every worker stay on the job and work a full shift every single day," he concluded.

"Starlight Tube" Has Postwar Uses

An electronic tube smaller than a 25-watt incandescent bulb, yet so sensitive it permits measurement of the electricity in the light of a star more than five quintillion miles away, is reported by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Bloomfield, N. J.

Ten years' research were required to produce the starlight tube. The manufacturer sees wide peacetime use to detect chemical impurities in manufacturing processes. Imperfections in metal products can be prevented without costly chemical analyses.

Help - Not Hindrance

Does postwar planning hinder war production? No, says W. Bratton Evans, president, Tennessee Enamel Mfg. Co., Nashville, now 95 per cent on war work and expanding to treble military output.

"Every businessman is planning," Mr. Evans declares. "Our employees are turning out a higher grade of work because they know we are keeping our postwar planning up to date."

Class Completes Home Nursing Course

Ten mothers in White Oak completed Friday evening a 12-hour simplified course in home nursing sponsored by the Red Cross and taught by Miss Lillian Tilley at the Welfare department of the YMCA building.

Those competing the course were Mesdames Joseph Caviness, W. J. Stewart, L. A. Ensley, C. Woodrow Culbreth, J. Maurice Culbreth, W. L. Childress, Lena Manuel, Harry Steed, and Lillian Harris.

Ice cream and cookies were served during a social hour which followed at the end of the class.

Revolution Club Plans April Meeting

Revolution Community club will hold its April meeting Friday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the club room of Revolution apartments.

An interesting program has been planned. Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames L. S. Newton, W. M. Leach and Letha Kelly.

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